

## PLANS TO REMAKE WAR VICTIMS' FACES

Fund Will Be Raised in United States to Found New Hospital.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Disfigured faces of Europe's battle victims are to be remade by American surgeons, backed by American dollars.

Faces minus nose, jaws or lips are to be built up into human semblance again at an American hospital.

There are thousands of such faces awaiting reconstruction. The number repaired depends on the number of dollars America is willing to contribute to prevent Europe from becoming a continent of ghastly freaks.

Dr. R. Anema, a Paris orthodontist, who has been on the battlefields and in Paris hospitals for many months, and is now in New York, said today that plans for an American hospital, to be devoted entirely to treatment of face wounds, are rapidly nearing completion.

Backed by the American Red Cross, which will furnish nurses, Dr. Anema has interested a number of American surgeons, dentists and orthodontists in the plan. An initial subscription of \$20,000, of which the Red Cross will contribute \$10,000, is sought to establish a hospital of 100 beds and maintain it for six months. The French government will furnish the building.

**Ghastly In Extreme.**  
"Up to May 5, there were 55,570 instances of severe face and jaw wounds in the allied armies at the Franco-Flanders front," said Dr. Anema today. "The appearance of many was ghastly in the extreme. The few cases treated have shown need of a special hospital for them."

**Parts Are Grafted On.**  
Photographs show the transformation such surgery works. Faces that, before treatment, appeared to be one ghastly wound are nearly normal when rebuilt, lips, cheeks, and facial tissues are grafted on. The tissue is taken from the wounded man's thigh. A rib, spared without danger, serves to build a nose or a jawbone. Even mustaches can be formed by grafting pieces of the scalp, with the hair remaining.

Mrs. Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross, one of the patrons of the "American national committee for the foundation of a special hospital in Paris for wounds of the face and jaws," which the organization is calling, is aiding in receiving contributions. J. P. Morgan & Co., also will receive them. General Gorgas, Dr. Samuel Lambert, of New York, and a number of prominent dentists, and surgeons are included in the committee or as patrons.

**Chinaman. Ordered to Be Deported.**  
Appeals

Lim Quong, a Chinaman, 37 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, who was ordered deported by Commissioner Anson Taylor, has appealed from the decision in a petition filed in the District Supreme Court through Attorney James M. Proctor. Quong was arrested in August on the ground of being unlawfully found in this country.

**Mrs. C. P. Gates to Head Baptist Home's Managers**

The board of management of the Baptist Home has announced the selection of the following officers: Mrs. Charles P. Gates, president; Mrs. Daniel Foster and Miss Elizabeth A. Olive, vice presidents; Mrs. C. A. Muddiman and Mrs. T. H. Melton, secretaries, and Mrs. William E. Mooney, treasurer.

## Guys and Ginks Have Court Session

Yonkers Witness, Telling How Greek Met Greek, Reveals in Post-Chaucerian Gems.

YONKERS, Nov. 12.—New twists in the language were served to Judge Hall in the city court here today by Hugh Kennedy, of Main street. The cases on trial were those of a group of Greek pushcart peddlers who have engaged in street fights over their claims to street corner positions.

Nicholas Karambolis and Harry Nicholas were accused of assaulting James Kaptanak, and Mrs. Porta Nicholas was accused of assaulting Mrs. Kaptanak. The principal witness for the prosecution was Kennedy. He testified to the facts in the assault.

"That there woman," he said, indicating Mrs. Nicholas, "rushed across the street and hit this here woman"—indicating Mrs. Kaptanak—"over the bean with a bushel measure. Then this here woman grabbed a club and smashed this here gink over the nut with it."

"Hold on," objected Arthur Rowland, who appeared for the defendants. "These forms mean nothing to me. What is a guy and who is a gink? What does the witness mean by her bean and his nut? Who is Caribolic? Have you no sense of dignity?"

**Monday Evening Club To Have "School Night"**

The Monday Evening Club will hold a "school night" Monday evening when W. B. Patterson, a supervising principal, will be the speaker.

Mr. Patterson, president of the Board of Education, and Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, will be the speakers.

**Marion Butler to Speak At Brightwood Tonight**

Former Senator Marion Butler will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Brightwood Citizens' Association in the Brightwood public school at 8 o'clock this evening.

The meeting will be the first of the season and many matters of importance to the people residing in the territory embraced by the association's limit will be discussed.

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## BRINGS MOVING TALE OF SEWING MACHINE

Stoker Staples Carried It to Liberia, From Texas and Back to America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Most horn-handed, pad-footed coal passers do not have sewing machines with which to while away their leisure, but William D. Staples, late of the steamship Liberia, has been taking one around with him for the last fourteen months.

This story began when Chief Sam brought together a company of American negroes to go to Liberia. The old steamship Coritva was bought, and her name was changed to Liberia, and altogether 112 followers set out from Galveston. Among them was Staples, who had been a stoker on coastwise steamships. He shipped on the Liberia under the British flag, expecting, however, never to return. He took with him a sewing machine, and he planned that when he had made a home for himself on the cold coast he would sew for his wife and they would live happily from that date forward.

The Liberia had strange haps and mishaps. She was seized by the British and detained for a long time at Sierra Leone. The expedition started in August, 1914, and wandered over many seas. As the thread of the tales was woven in and out, Staples polished up his treasure and kept its gear from rust and its legs from being smashed by the roll of the waves. Sometimes he ran a seam on an oil skin or two, and in time the mechanism was the pride of the forenoon.

The Liberia eventually hove in sight of the Gold Coast, and the settlers marched seventy-four miles inland to Salt Pond, and joined themselves to the colony of Chief Sam. They docked at bananas and pineapples, and grew chaffery with malaria. The sewing machine had been left on board and the Liberia, for the vessel had been labeled for certain wages due, and she is still somewhere in an African port. Chief Sam, prophet of his race, got her back, which makes locomotion slow, and all the colony got "cold feet."

William D. Staples had all he wanted of Liberia, and after getting his machine off the steamship he started with it to get back to Texas as best he could.

Rather than desert it on a foreign strand, he would have died. He and it and his maces were sent on the steamship Obidiah to Hull, and from Hull they were transhipped to this port on the Noraman. They were classified as distressed seamen, and as such were received here by the British consul general and quartered at the Seamen's Church Institute.

They must all go back to Galveston, the port from which they started, before they can be paid off, and arrangements have been made to take thirteen of them on board the Comal.

"Ah don't go step," said William D. Staples, "until transportation am provided for the missing sewing machine."

Hence Stoker Staples and his sewing machine will sail for Texas in the last leg of their adventurous wanderings.

**Woman Rounds Out Half Century at the Bureau**

Miss Emma S. Brown, chief of the training division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is being felicitated today on the completion of fifty years' service to the Government at the bureau.

Miss Brown is the youngest employee to celebrate the half century with the service in the memory of officials here. She is but sixty-one, having entered the bureau to make paper packages for fractional currency.

Employees of Miss Brown's division, 165 in number, remembered her anniversary today with flowers and with congratulations for fractional currency.

**Paterson Police Admit Even Break With I. W. W.**

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12.—The Paterson police admitted today that they only broke even in their row with I. W. W. cohorts last night. They succeeded in preventing Elizabeth Gurley Flynn from addressing 1,200 laborers, but Miss Flynn announced she will now make Paterson her permanent home and "agitator from the inside."

A group of New York women, interested in the free speech fight, came to Paterson as lieutenants of Miss Flynn, who was escorted from the platform by police after making an I. W. W. speech here two months ago.

**Score of Shots Fired In Fight With Robbers**

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—More than a score of shots were fired in a revolver duel with two negro bandits who robbed Michael Bros.' cafe, on the South Side, today. Many windows were smashed by bullets, and tenants of the apartments brought tumbling to the street in their nightclothes. The bandits escaped.

## Policemen's Association Will Elect in December

Sergeant Edward Curry, of the Sixth precinct, has been named chairman of the general board of the Policemen's Association. He was elected last night at a meeting held in Pythian Temple. Five new members were admitted and a new constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Nominations, to be voted on December 2, were made, including: Otto Hauschild, Third precinct, and C. E. Smith, Tenth precinct, president; Washington Stott, Third precinct, first vice president; William Mahoney, Sixth precinct, and E. M. Heaman, White House, second vice presidents; J. E. Wilson, Third precinct, financial secretary; George W. Bolters, Fourth precinct, recording secretary; Lieut. C. P. M. Lord, Tenth precinct, treasurer; and Lieut. E. J. Keefe, Third precinct, trustee.

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## Pleas From Pope Saved Lives of Three Women

ROME, Nov. 12.—For the commutation of sentence granted by the Kaiser to the Countess de Belleville, Mrs. Louise Thullier, and Louis Severin, condemned to death in Belgium on charges of espionage, a plea from the Pope for mercy was responsible, the observator Romano said today.

## Cleanse the Blood Banish Rheumatism

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